

UAW TO STOP WORK FOR OPA RALLIES

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Hero's Family: Wife and children of Wyoming's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner, ex-Sgt. Charles F. Carey can't pay increased rent on a government allowance of \$133. Their landlord has demanded a rent hike of \$5, now that OPA is dead. Mrs. Carey is shown here with her sons Ronald, 5 and Richard 7. Sgt. Carey was killed in Europe last year.

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Bullitt Demands Atom War on USSR

By Joseph Clark

William C. Bullitt, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, yesterday urged that the United States drop atomic bombs on the Soviet Union.

In a new book, *The Great Globe Itself*, Bullitt urges the United States not to hesitate, "TO USE THE ATOMIC BOMB TO STOP NEW CRIMES OF SOVIET IMPERIALISM. TO EXECUTE A MURDERER IS NOT AN IMMORAL ACT."

ATTACKS FDR

To make clear that this call for atomic war is directed against any policies which might advance the cause of world peace and security, Bullitt savagely assails the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He attacks Roosevelt's policy of cooperation with the Soviet Union, saying: "Few errors more disastrous have ever been made by a President of the United States." Bullitt believes President Roosevelt was bamboozled "into acting as if Stalin were a cross between Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson."

Henry Steele Commager, Professor of

History at Columbia University, says of Bullitt's book in yesterday's *Herald Tribune*:

"So gross are the distortions, so fallacious the arguments, so blatant the omissions, so immoral the proposals of this book that it can only serve to promote misunderstandings."

BACKGROUND TO TREASON

Who is this man Bullitt who would hurl America into atomic warfare less than a year after victory?

Bullitt is the man who arranged the surrender of Paris to the Germans in 1940.

Bullitt is the man, whom former U.S. ambassador to Berlin William E. Dodd charged with efforts to smash the French-Soviet pact, thus opening the way to Hitler. Dodd wrote in his diary: "It seemed unusual for an American ambassador to Russia to defeat Russo-French negotiations."

In September 1944, Bullitt wrote an article in *Life* magazine suggesting that within 15 years the U.S. must join in a war against the Soviet Union. This while the Red Army was killing the bulk of America's enemies. Evidently the atomic bomb has in-

spired Bullitt's belief that the Soviet Union must be attacked now, not in 15 years.

WANTED PEACE WITH ENEMY

Throughout the war Bullitt was an advocate of a negotiated peace with the Nazis.

William C. Bullitt is a far greater menace to the American people than he is to the Soviet Union. In time of war he advocated treacherous steps to save America's enemies. Now that the war is won he advocates atomic warfare.

Bullitt found little support while President Roosevelt was alive and the coalition of the Big Three brought us on the path to victory. Today he has become emboldened by the "get tough with Russia" policy of President Truman, Winston Churchill, Secretary Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg. His appeal for atomic war is timed to prevent any success at the peace conference in Paris.

Peace and the interests of the American people require that Bullitt and his plan for atomic war be repudiated by the United States.

What will President Truman say to this call for atomic destruction?

WORLD EVENTS

NMU Urges CIO Start Boycott Of Trade with Franco Spain

The national office of the National Maritime Union has asked the CIO to begin a nationwide boycott of all commerce with Franco Spain. The NMU also asked the CIO to give "all possible economic aid" to the Union General de Trabajadores (UGT), the Spanish labor federation, affiliated with the World Federation of Trade Unions.

All NMU port organizations are urged to send resolutions and petitions to national, state and local CIO offices, urging the CIO executive board to push the boycott.

Pointing out that the Spanish underground is fighting Franco, and the United States has not kept its promise to clean the fascists out of Spain, the NMU declares:

"It is, therefore, up to the trade movement here, as called upon by Louis Saillant, secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions, to its affiliated unions, to boycott ships to and from Spain, refuse to man vessels carrying cargo to Franco, and give all possible economic assistance to the Union General De Trabajadores," the resolution added.

A Boycott Franco Spain appeal leads off the editorial page of The Pilot, NMU organ, this week, and a boycott cartoon shows a Franco ship stalled by a huge WFTU anchor.

The editorial concludes as follows: We, in this union have a special score to settle with Franco. During the war he was the finger man for Hitler's submarines which sank scores of our vessels and sent hundreds of our brothers to death in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Many of our NMU brothers who fought with the Spanish Loyalists lie buried in Spain today.

These Spanish workers desperately need our support. Together with all CIO unions and all other workers throughout the country we will swell our voices and our aid to boycott Franco. With trade unionists of other countries, on an international scale, a power can be generated to bring a crackup of the Spanish regime, liberate the Spanish people and clean out this breeding ground of fascism.

U.S., BRITISH IMPERIALISM ASSAILED IN SOVIET PRESS

MOSCOW, July 14.—The Soviet press today devoted prominent space to articles on the international scene, and in a number of cases sharply criticized the activities of reactionary groups, particularly the American imperialists.

Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, devoted a third of a page to American "atomic diplomacy" and criticized Bernard Baruch, author of the American plan on atomic energy, and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) for aiming at world domination.

"Atomic diplomacy can only increase distrust between states and alarm and instability between peoples," Pravda charged. "The wish of the peoples is absolutely clear—the demand for immediate and complete prohibition of production and use of atomic weapons."

ON GERMANY

Pravda renewed the charge that the western allies had failed to denazify their zones of the Reich and that the British had preserved German army formations in theirs. It was intolerable, Pravda said, that the British "are behaving as uncontrolled masters in the Ruhr."

Trud, the trade union newspaper, ran a half-page article on Japanese trade unions and charged that "Gen. (Douglas) MacArthur's staff is making great efforts to subject the Japanese trade union movement to American and British reaction-

U. S. Must Lead UN to End Relations With Franco, Capital CIO Says

The United States must take the lead in urging the Security Council to break relations with Franco Spain, the Washington, D. C., Industrial Union Council of the CIO declared yesterday.

In a statement by its executive board, the capital city's CIO pointed to Franco's recent murder of the Madrid steelworkers' leader, Ramon Villa.

Patriots like Villa, said the statement, have been working tirelessly for the overthrow of Franco in line with the tri-partite declaration, signed by the U.S., Britain and France on March 4.

"But as long as the United States continues to recognize and carry on trade relations with the government of Spain, the people's chances of overthrowing Hitler's fascist puppet are small," said the CIO.

"During the Security Council's discussions . . . the United States and Great Britain pursued a policy that was applauded by Franco . . ."

"Late as it may be, we still have another opportunity to make good our war aims," the statement said.

Byrnes to Report to Truman On Big 4 Paris Parley Today

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was scheduled to report to President Truman today on the Paris peace parley, after arriving from France yesterday.

"I know I speak for our delegation when I say that we have made some progress on the road to peace," the Secretary told reporters.

In his party were Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) and high State Department aides.

WORRIED BY RIGHTISTS

The chief American negotiator at the foreign ministers meeting appeared to be worried about criticism of the Paris results from the extreme right of the GOP, and emphasized that no "principles" had been abandoned in the reaching of agreements.

On Saturday night, reviewing the conference with correspondents in

Paris, Byrnes stressed the importance of the July 29 peace parley of 21 nations, and defended his agreements on Trieste and Italian reparations.

As United Press put it yesterday, Byrnes faced the job of "selling the American people" on the Paris results, by which UP means the conciliation of extreme rightwingers who may be disappointed that the Paris conference did not end in disaster.

RESULTS POSITIVE

Undoubtedly, the conference results are positive, even though some of the compromises, as on Trieste, show the intense pressure of the imperialist bloc upon the Soviet Union.

The most reactionary circles undoubtedly would have preferred a complete breakdown at Paris. They could then blame it on the USSR, and utilize the break for even more aggressive attitudes toward the USSR than the Truman Administration has already taken.

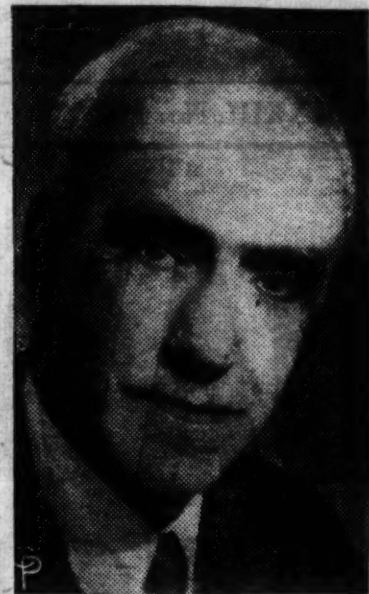
Byrnes defended the internationalization of Trieste as a valuable experiment for the United Nations Security Council. He said that because important railways pass through Trieste into Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito's government would be compelled to help the economic revival of the city. He thought that in time the Italians would come to think better of the settlement.

ONE YEAR DEADLINE

Byrnes also declared that if the disposition of the Italian colonies is not settled within the year, the U.S. would insist that the UN trusteeship council take them over.

The Secretary of State also pointed out that the Soviet Union will receive reparations from Italy on the condition that she supply Italian industry with raw materials. Italy will not be obliged to earn dollars to import them.

In the forthcoming peace parley, Byrnes declared, the U.S. will consider seriously any proposal for amendment of the Paris agreement which receives two-thirds of the votes. But Byrnes emphasized that he hoped the smaller nations would accept substantially the Big Four agreement.



NOMINATION by President Truman of Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, New York, as U. S. Ambassador to China has been approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Dr. Stuart, 70, a Presbyterian missionary, was born in China of American parents.

Lead Taken by Unity Party in Berlin T.U.'s

BERLIN, July 14 (ALN).—Candidates of Germany's new Socialist Unity party had almost a two to one lead over those of other parties as election results for the executive committees of eight out of 17 unions in Berlin were made known. Results for the other unions will be known later this week.

In accordance with Allied policy, both the Socialist Unity party and the Social Democratic party were free to operate in all four sectors of Berlin. So far, 123 Socialist Unity delegates, 64 Social Democrats and 13 Christian Democratic and non-party delegates have been elected.



RELEASE PLANNED FOR NAZI SS MEN

SS AND SA officers and civilians—by the thousands—will be released from internment camps in the British Zone of Germany within the next few weeks, United Press reported from Muenster. Some 30,000 against whom no specific charges have been made will be freed at the rate of 3,000 a month, it was said.

The Bavarian, weekly organ of the American Military Government in Bavaria, wrote: "Now after six months honeymoon with a population that proved itself more docile than expected, U. S. troops have begun meeting acts of resistance in increasing numbers." But Secretary of State Byrnes is sore because the Soviets aren't interested in plans to pull out of Germany.

ROMANIAN ELECTIONS will be held in late September or early October. A decree abolished the Senate, established non-compulsory voting by secret ballot for men and women 21 or older, provided for polling places in factories, barracks and offices. Opposition parties refused to sign the decree and said only judges should preside at electoral booths.

PRESIDENT ENRICO DE NICOLA swore in Italy's first Republican Government of eight Christian Democrats, four Communists, four Socialists, two Republicans and one Independent. Today the Assembly appoints a 75-man committee to prepare a new constitution and a 35-man committee to help mold the government's foreign policy.

PARIS ARMAMENT workers, dressed in factory smocks and carrying union banners, marched

in the place of honor in France's first postwar Bastille Day celebration. The parade of 12,000 soldiers and 2,200 workers was led by Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny. Premier Georges Bidault took the salute standing beneath the column built on the site of the Bastille jail where in 1789 French citizens struck their historic blow for the rights of man.

WINSTON CHURCHILL celebrated Bastille Day by calling for a firmly united Europe and an especially strong friendship between France and Great Britain. Speaking in Metz, France, at a state dinner in his honor, Churchill did not go into details about this unity—but it can be judged he meant the same as he did at Fulton, Mo.—the anti-Soviet kind.

"SINCEREST GRATITUDE" to the Council on African Affairs was voiced by the African National Congress meeting in Cape Town. A cable to Paul Robeson, chairman and Max Yergan, director, in thanks for famine relief, said: "Peace is impossible when millions suffer gross injustice." It expressed "implicit trust" in the Council's representation of the African people's case before the UN.

GERMAN REPARATIONS in the American Zone are "under review" according to Edwin W. Pauley, President Truman's personal representative on reparations problems. Pauley says "Russia's attitude" is to blame—but how about the fact the Americans and British suddenly stopped the reparations shipments promised the Soviet Union at Potsdam.

LABOR and the NATION

Auto Workers Quit Jobs Tomorrow For Save-OPA Rally; Prices Up 23%

Three hundred and thirty thousand CIO auto workers in the Detroit and Chicago areas will walk off their jobs tomorrow afternoon to attend meetings to fight for restoration of price control. The UAW action will cap a growing labor and consumer strike movement throughout the nation. Two weeks after OPA was murdered, the official Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a 22.7 percent increase in the prices of 28 basic commodities.



Ignoring His Swimming Lesson: One of two new-born, black-necked South American swans steals a ride on the back of his proud parent (right) at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. The other little cygnet, more seriously swims sedately.

Fifteen hundred UAW members met in Cicero Stadium yesterday to protest soaring living costs. "If our fight against increased prices fails, we will begin a fight on the wage front," union president Walter Reuther told them.

AFL president William Green said in Washington last night that there was a "wide-spread feeling" among wage earners to strike in protest against removal of price controls.

"If uncontrolled inflation comes," he warned, "there will be no way of holding back strikes for higher wages."

As the big milk companies skimmed the cream off 19- and 20-cent milk prices are 75 cents to \$1.25 for butter, Owen M. Richards, general manager of the American Dairy Association, airily declared that:

"Runaway prices exist largely in runaway imaginations." He denounced "scarecrow propaganda as the work of prophets of doom."

"Whether we have OPA or not, the cost of living will stay at the level decreed by the law of supply and demand," he said.

In its report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that hide prices were up 15 percent, lard 21 percent, and hogs three percent. Prices on choice livestock were at record levels at two midwestern stock yards yesterday, following a spiraling upward trend of the past week.

DENVER JOINS MOVEMENT

Denver residents were the latest to plan demonstrations against higher prices. The Colorado anti-inflation council scheduled a mass meeting for Monday to promote a strike.

Demonstrations already were being staged in Chicago, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., Jamestown, N. D., Fort Wayne, Ind., Erie, Pa., Springfield and Cam-

bridge, Mass., and many other cities. Employees of the Whiting, Ind., refinery of the Standard Oil Company organized a buyers' strike against increased milk prices and the strike was reported spreading to the Inland Steel Company and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company plants at East Chicago, Ind. The workers were protesting a 2-cent rise in the price of pint bottles of milk delivered to the plants. The increase boosted the cost of plain milk to 12 cents and chocolate flavored milk to 13 cents a pint.

Vets March on Harrisburg In Housing, Job Emergency

By Walter Lowenfels

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 14.—More than 500 singing vets stopped traffic here today as they marched on the State Capitol to demand price control from Congress and President Truman, and emergency action for their housing and job needs from Gov. Edward Martin.

The demonstration on the Capitol steps was the culmination of a two-day state wide veterans conference which State Senator Elmer Holland, himself a Vet, called the "greatest American movement in the greatest American way ever held in Harrisburg, and a contribution to the peoples' fight throughout the nation."

The delegates came from 53 cities and towns, representing 165 organizations with a membership of over 350,000. Included were all leading veterans' organizations, and 111 different union groups, including 25 AFL and 86 CIO.

The conference elected a continuations committee to carry on the fight for a special session of the Legislature and the rest of the program adopted. A round-robin OPA wire to President Truman and all Congressmen stretched out 20 feet with some 500 signatures. The delegates gave 100 percent support to the impending buyers' strike.

To win wide support for the immediate State and Federal housing action. The convention named Friday, Sept. 13 as State Housing Day. With rallies to be held in all communities. In a memorial last night,

End of OPA Controls 'Calamity'—50 Heads

Executives of more than fifty leading social service and non-profit organizations in New York declared yesterday the end of real price control is a "calamity for the entire American people" and especially for relief clients who depend upon public and private assistance in order to live.

the GI's urged return to the policies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Fair employment got an enthusiastic endorsement, with a number of speakers taking the floor. A committee got to work immediately to prosecute several Capitol restaurants who refused to serve Negro delegates.

Red-baiting attacks on the conference by a so-called Veterans' Journal were repudiated by Chairman William F. Miller, of the CIO Textile Workers, and State Senator

John Dent, Democratic, candidate for Lt. Governor.

In addition to price control and state funds for housing resolutions called for a bonus, increased educational facilities, higher veterans' payments, and a State Public Works program to provide decent paying jobs to 300,000 unemployed vets in the state. Improved hospitalization and a special job program for disabled vets were included in the rounded-out veterans' program adopted.



NATIONAL SCENE

TRUMAN AIDS ANACONDA'S WHEELER

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has given strong support to Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, one of the nation's outstanding isolationists in his campaign for renomination in Montana's primary election tomorrow. At a press conference last week Truman approved Wheeler's claim that he had been smeared by Lief Ericson, his campaign opponent.

Wheeler's opposition has charged Anaconda Copper Corp. support for Wheeler. Soviet-baiting, red-baiting and labor baiting has featured Wheeler's campaign. But it is believed that Truman's support has improved Wheeler's chances. Wheeler was a bitter foe of Roosevelt's foreign policies.

THE CIO United Public Workers have fully supported the National Negro Congress petition to

the United Nations asking for the promotion of full citizenship rights for American Negroes. In a letter to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, the unions International Executive Board stated, "We support the petition of the National Negro Congress, and expect that you will give this matter your urgent attention and will take the action necessary in the circumstances."

JAMES ROOSEVELT suggests, "the calling of a conference of all veterans organizations so that a permanent federation of veterans' organizations may be established, speaking for all veterans and working toward agreed ends." The late President's eldest son also declares, in an article in the magazine Pageant, that he has joined both the American Veterans Committee and the American Legion.

He adds his belief that "the American Legion needs a new deal, for the times issue a challenge to the Legion. . . . But before the Legion can meet that challenge . . . it must eliminate control by a relatively small clique. It must activate its great rank and file, for such activity is the only guarantee against cliques and bureaucrats."

DEATH OF OPA wouldn't worry the Detroit Labor News, AFL organ, because it has contributed to the "growth of Communism." This paper, run by Frank X. Martel, an old foe of Communists and all progressives in labor, says that Congress "in substance licenses the commercial element to rob the American people." The inference is strong that when the people are really hit they look to Communists for guidance.

Truman Hints Veto On New Price Bill

President Truman said yesterday that the Senate's new OPA bill is as bad if not worse than the original bill. This hint that he would veto the bill was made in remarks to Senators Tom Connally (D-Tex) and Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) at the national airport on their arrival with Secretary of State Byrnes from the Paris conference.

Asked about the OPA bill by Sen. Vandenberg, the President said: "It's in terrible shape. It couldn't be any worse."

OPA chief Paul Porter also condemned the present bill and expressed hopes a Senate-House conference would rewrite it into a workable measure. The House will not vote until Tuesday on a House Rules committee proposal that the bill be sent to a joint conference.

Republicans and Poll-tax Democrats in the House are driving to send the present Senate version of the Bill to President Truman. As it stands now the Bill:

1. Eliminates price ceilings on meat, livestock, dairy products, poultry, eggs, milk, grain, oil, tobacco, cotton seed and soy beans.
2. Provides rent ceilings only in

States which do not have rent laws.

3. Gives manufacturers, processors, services and transportation 1940 prices plus increased costs since 1940.

4. Bars control of non-essential items by the end of this year.

5. Transfers from OPA to the Dept. of Agriculture control over agricultural commodities.

6. Establishes a board to decontrol all items "when supply and demand are in balance."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has estimated a 22.7 percent increase in basic commodities in the two weeks since OPA was killed in Congress.

13 Hurt as Pennsy Limited Hits Freight

LEWISTOWN, Pa., July 14.—Thirteen passengers and crewmen were injured last night when the Pennsylvania Railroad's double-header Broadway Limited crashed into a derailed freight train and the two locomotives plunged from the tracks into the Juanita River. Six of the 16 cars on the Limited—the front car and six middle coaches—were derailed.

The wreck occurred at about 10 p. m. at Lewistown Narrows, where four Pennsylvania Railroad tracks parallel the river. The tracks were completely blocked, but wrecking crews worked all night under floodlights, and early today had reopened one track by pushing several cars into the river.

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Soup Firm Charged with Price Hoax

The Campbell Soup Co. is attempting a triple squeeze play on its employees, the farmers and consuming public, a joint statement issued by the National Farmers Union and the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union of the CIO declared yesterday.

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SHORTAGE
Get
WORSE?**



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**Yes, it can—
unless EVERY
housewife gets
back to saving
Used Fats!**



MORE USED FATS are needed! So get back in the habit of scraping and skimming. Tell your neighbor to do the same. Every drop is needed for soap and other peacetime goods.

**TURN IN MORE
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The two organizations declared they "propose to stand together to defeat this conspiracy."

"We propose joint action by farmers and workers, with the support of the consumers, to break the monopoly grip of the Campbell Soup Co. on the raising and processing of food in this and other areas," the CIO and farmer spokesmen declared.

The statement was signed for the NFU by Ed Yeoman of the organization's eastern division and Herbert Kling, president of Campbell, Local 80, at Camden, N. J.

It was issued as the tomato canning season was almost on and the company continued in its provocative refusal to pay back wages as ordered in an arbitration award.

The union had earlier charged that the company's plan, in collusion with a group of discredited leaders of an AFL union to break a strike if one was called, was timed for the eve of the canning season. It said:

"This is how Campbell's management hopes the squeeze play will work: The farmer is to feel it when the Campbell Soup Co., after provoking a work stoppage at its plant, will refuse to accept the tomatoes it had contracted for from the farmer, thus endangering his year's work and investment and destroying his security."

"The squeeze on the workers is designed to come when Campbell's, if it succeeds in destroying the union, proceeds to drive down wages and other conditions won by the CIO, thus destroying the workers' security."

"Finally, the squeeze is designed to come on the consumer when Campbell's, after producing an artificial shortage of canned goods, proceeds to raise prices to still greater levels, using the plea of 'shortage' created by its own action."

Washington CP Names Slate

SEATTLE, July 14.—The Washington Communist Party will have 19 candidates on tap to draw from for every district in which the Democrats and Republicans fail to nominate progressive contenders, it was announced yesterday.

Including choices for U. S. Senate and 1st District Congressman, the Communist candidates will decide by Aug 2, at a Civic Auditorium rally for National Communist Chairman William Z. Foster, whether they will formally file for the November race.

Henry P. Huff received the Senatorial nomination, while Andrew Remes was named for the 1st Congressional District race. The Nominating Convention held here also picked C. Van Lydgraf for the King County Assessor's job, while Barbara Harle was named as the Party's choice in the contest for South District Commissioner.

Huff, Northwest District Communist chairman, said, "Where Democratic and Republican primaries produce reactionary Tweedledum and Tweedledee candidates then the Communists will actually file. Otherwise the Communist Party will join with all labor and progressives in working for the defeat of reaction at the polls in November."



Dollars Make Sense: Workers at Lane Bryant, 1 W. 39 St., know their figures. In asking for a \$10 weekly increase, a \$30 minimum wage, 35-hour week and other benefits they have estimated it will cost the women's apparel shop just .0082 percent of their profits. Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers, is meeting with management but is preparing for a strike should negotiations fall through.

Editors Admit 'Free Press' Freely Distorts the News

A survey of press treatment of the recent maritime wage dispute made by the "Guildpaper," official organ of the New York Newspaper Guild, found that on the whole editorial opinions were generally strongly biased—against the maritime unions.

The survey also found that the straight news coverage was slanted through such devices as selection of headlines.

John Roman, editor of the Guildpaper, disclosed that editors of metropolitan newspapers were sharply divided when asked if they thought the coverage was fair.

Of the 19 editors, only four claimed the press was fair, seven ducked the question, two spoke in defense of their own papers, four charged that the press was biased, one was critical and one was in doubt. Roman, in a signed editorial, noted

that much is being said of the 'iron curtain' which in "far distant lands blocks the happy ways of the free press."

"Much too little," he went on, "is being said—let alone done—about the 'invisible curtain' which prevents the truth from slipping out into the open here at home."

"There are exceptions, to be sure, but they only make the 'invisible curtain' more invisible."

"Our press has the extraordinary ability to confuse or mishandle the news and at the same time enable the angels of the Free Press to engage in oratory up and down the face of the earth and beat their breasts saying: look at our free press!"

In place of the alleged 'iron curtains' of other countries "dubious powers here at home have installed 'curtains' which are more effective because they are difficult to see, more palatable because they have not been brought into being by government decree or censorship."

The editorial concludes that it may be pertinent to say "in these days of fashionable talk about the 'iron curtain,' 'silk curtain' and 'invisible curtain': look homeward angels! Let's begin at home!"



LABOR BRIEFS MINE WELFARE FUND GETS \$3,500,000

THE WELFARE FUND of the coal miners is due to receive \$3,500,000 from collections on the first six weeks' output since the new coal agreements were signed.

The figure is based on an estimated output of 69,850,000 tons of bituminous and 5,400,000 of hard coal. Five cents goes to the welfare fund from every ton produced. Thus, it is indicated, the annual total may range from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 for advancement of miners' medical and hospital facilities, insurance, rehabilitation of crippled coal diggers and relief for widows and orphans of those killed in the industry. The fund is to be supervised through a tri-partite board of trustees, who have not yet been designated.

A WAGE PROGRAM set by the board of the CIO United Public Workers of America calls for a raise of 18½ cents an hour and an additional bonus of 25 percent to meet the latest rise in the cost of living. The board, at a recent meeting, also decided on an organizing drive to double the membership of the 100,000-strong union. The following regional directors were named: Mort Furay, Michigan and Western Ohio; Goodman Brudney, West Coast; James V. King, New York; Milton

Phillips, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin; Dan Schwartz, Dist. of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia; J. L. Stoebel, Western Penn. and Eastern Ohio; L. E. Tempest, New Jersey, Eastern Penn.

Eleanor Nelson, national secretary-treasurer of the United Public Workers, is away from her work due to illness. She is temporarily replaced by Vice-president Arthur Stein, who held the post in the former United Federal Workers.

The Hobbs Act's constitutionality will be challenged by the AFL in a court test, William Green told delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers at Chicago.

DOUBLE-CROSSED labor in Rochester is out to do a political job on the city council next November as a result of the recent special meeting by the City Fathers to rescind a 1937 law providing for recognition of unions. The law, passed after introduction by a Lithographers Union member then in the council, was overlooked by both labor and the Republican union busters during the recent Rochester general strike over the issue of recognition. Its accidental discovery by an organizer of the AFL brought the meeting to rescind it.

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New York

Housing Trust Airing Up; Jimcrow Policies Bared

By Claudia Jones

Thirty-seven New York banks and financial companies are facing Federal indictment for monopolistic real estate practices, which include Jimcrow housing. This was revealed by Eric Sevareid, CBS radio announcer, recently, who said the Justice Department has for six months been investigating these corporations, whose operations total \$125,000,000 yearly.

While the Justice Department is putting finishing touches on the case, scheduled to break in the courts soon, Wall Street banking interests are desperately trying to prevent an indictment, it was revealed this week.

The banks being probed have, it is alleged, collaborated to restrict certain racial groups in obtaining decent housing by combining on rental scales and interest rates and by controlling the credit of Negroes, thus blocking them from moving into selected areas which the concerns control.

A central clearing office, called the "Mortgage Conference of New York," located at 14 Wall St. of which Harold Rutgan is head, is charged with such practices. Each one of the 37 members bears a por-

tion of the operating expenses, it is held. They seek, it is charged, to end competition on mortgage loans and interest payments.

Large maps have been seized from all the Wall Street offices, said to show every block in New York City and the exact number of non-white residents in each block. It is estimated by Justice investigators that during the past five years, this group has prevented construction on some 2,000 low cost dwellings in Brooklyn alone.

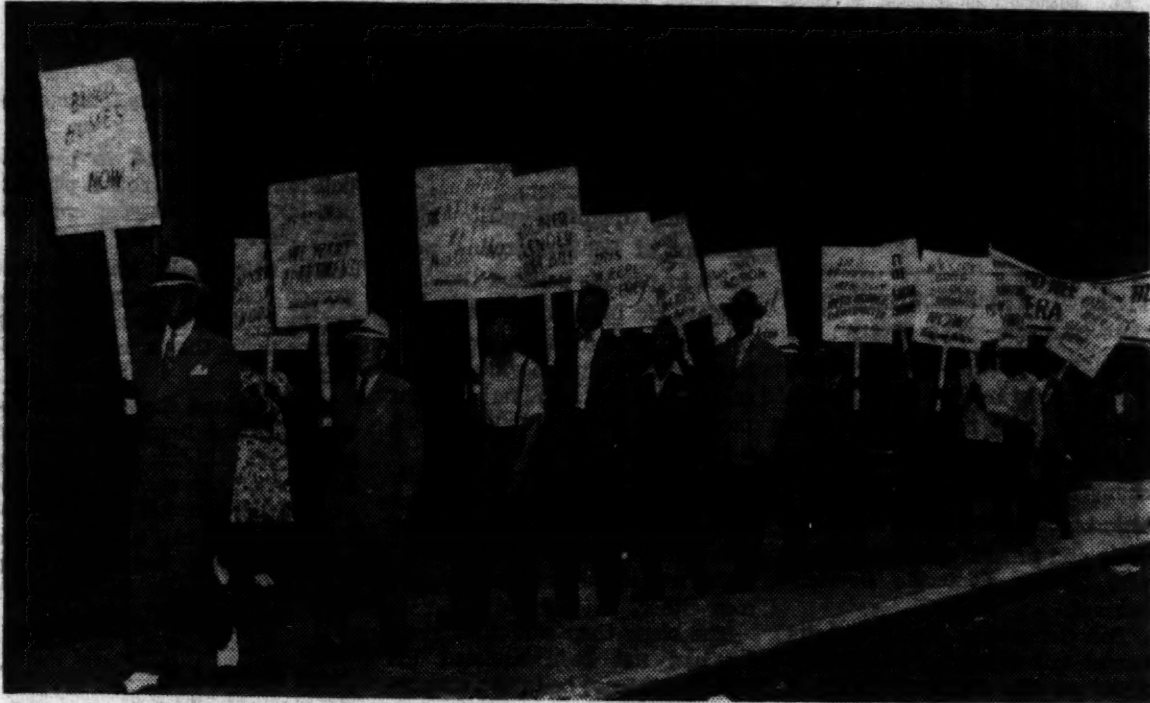
The real source of restrictive covenants, slum dwelling areas, high rents and sub-standard communities now stands exposed.

A case in point is the Metropolitan Insurance Co.'s Stuyvesant Town, a low-rent housing development restricted to the use of whites

only, begun two years or more ago. Since the protests concerning its policy, the City Council led by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, adopted an ordinance to refuse to exempt from taxes housing projects which are not open to all citizens. The present exposure shows how this law is being nullified by big banks.

The 37 firms under investigation dominate the 10 billion dollar New York City mortgage market. But now that the facts are to be smoked out into the open it will be difficult, sympathetic observers point out to bring about a grand jury indictment and conviction of the concerns.

It will take strong pressure from the people to break up this powerful mortgage trust.



Demand Homes: Charles A. Collins, candidate for New York State Senate, leads a demonstration of United Negro and Allied Veterans demanding the opening up of scores of boarded up houses in Harlem.

British Denial of Visas Assailed by Collins

Charles A. Collins, candidate for State Senator in the 21st district, has hit the British government's refusal of credentials to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Louis Lipsky to enter Palestine.

Public Workers To Plan Drive

A shop stewards conference Wednesday night will launch an organizing drive among government workers in the New York area, James V. King, newly appointed regional director of the United Public Workers of America announced.

The conference at 13 Astor Place of stewards of all UPWA locals in the metropolitan area will be followed by a Buffalo conference of upstate local representatives on July 24 and 25, he said.

Federal employees of the Veterans Administration and city hospitals will be the main objective of the drive, King indicated. A staff of 25 organizers will be thrown into the campaign. Upstate forces will concentrate on a number of municipalities.

The drive will be geared to the union's wage campaign to win raises as well as compensation to meet the spiraling cost of living.

"Once again Great Britain has shown bad faith in its relation to world Jewry," the Negro labor leader said. "The refusal to grant visas to Rabbi Wise and Lipsky is a violation of the League of Nations mandate concerning Palestine." (The Jewish agency was established as the liaison between the League and Palestine.)

"If the British Government has nothing to hide, it should freely grant credentials to interested parties to travel in Palestine."

CAMPAIGN NOTES:—The Connolly for Congress committee has issued an urgent call for canvassers to meet tonight at 6 p. m. to insure his place in the Democratic primary in the 21st congressional district. Councilman Eugene P. Connolly has obtained both American Labor Party and Democratic Party support for his campaign. Canvassers are asked to report at 4324 Broadway.

N.Y. Landlords To Lobby for Rent Increase

New York real estate lobbyists scored a major victory in Washington when the Senate exempted this state from federal control, it was charged yesterday.

Former Assemblyman John J. Lamula, who made the charge, said that under the present state law, landlords will seek a 15 percent rent boost.

The Senate OPA bill continues rent control in all states except those having state laws. State rent laws, where they exist, are loosely drawn and have the approval of realty groups.

"With federal rent control out of the way in this state," said Lamula, "landlords plan to petition State Rent Commissioner Joseph McGoldrick for a 15 percent boost, citing as justification the allowance by the State Legislature of a 15 percent increase permitted by the commercial rent laws."

Stadium Concert

Tonight's concert at the Stadium consists of Weber's Euryanth Overture; Brahms' Symphony No. 2; Wagner's Das Rheingold from Tannhauser, Prelude to Lohengrin; Forest Murmurs from Siegfried; and Overture to the Flying Dutchman.



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● Thousands of wage workers are members of our Order. They expect fraternal aid as a matter of course. When our members learn of the needs of their fellow members and fellow workers, they don't wait for orders from anybody. As good labor fraternalists, they jump right in, on their own, and do all they can.

They bring food for the strikers. They raise dough to help their families. They do these things not only for the reasons already given but to win the fight for democracy. Our members know that poverty and insecurity are breeding grounds for Fascism. They also know that when workers cannot afford to pay insurance dues they drop their insurance. That weakens the Order. Decent wages assure a bigger and stronger IWO.

The IWO also fights for more social security benefits and for health protection as provided in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bills, S. 1050 and S. 1606.

It is for these reasons that tens of thousands of steel, auto, maritime, railroad and textile workers have already joined the Order and are continuing to join. We are now 185,000 strong—Negro and white, native and foreign-born, adults and children, united for democracy, security and peace. As a fraternal organization of working people from many nationality groups, the IWO is a powerful force for unity, for progress, for equality, for lasting peace. Now is the time to join our Order!

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Communists Set New Course on Waterfront

By Al Lannon

THE ship operators and their friends attempted to defeat the maritime unions, by claiming that the maritime unions were conducting a "Communist-inspired political" fight.

But the maritime workers chalked up their unprecedented victory by demonstrating that whatever implications centered around the struggle for their just economic demands were not "Communist"-inspired, but arose out of the reactionary postwar aims of Big Business in the U.S.

Of course, many members of the maritime unions belong to the Communist Party. Their numbers continue to increase throughout the labor movement, in the unions affiliated with the AFL as well as the CIO.

It is also true that the ranks of the Communists in the maritime unions, as well as in other unions, have been steadily growing.

Those union members who recognize that building the Communist Party is the most effective way of carrying on the fight to strengthen the labor movement

have performed a notable service in the fight to achieve the recent victory of the maritime workers.

This is the spirit in which maritime workers conducted the recent Communist recruiting drive among fellow maritime workers. The goal of this drive was overfulfilled by more than 200 percent. The maritime workers are themselves building the Communist Party as a devoted, militant, guiding, mobilizing force in their struggles for a better life.

Everyone knows that the vigorous role of the Communist Party, in the service of the maritime workers, aided these workers to defeat the attempts of the ship operators and Truman to stampede them into a retreat with the threat to mobilize the armed forces and the wrath of a reactionary Congress.

NEW PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE

The independent activity of the Communist Party in mobilizing support for the Maritime workers, as well as the loyal union activity of the Communist maritime workers, played an important role in dispelling whatever hopes the Government and the ship operators had entertained of splitting the Maritime Unions and

bringing about an abject surrender in their fight.

Building and strengthening the Party represented an indispensable contribution to the maritime workers in their recent victory. The further building and strengthening of the Communist Party is the key to the still sharper economic and political struggles that lie ahead.

That is why the Communist Party proposed a goal of 1,500 new try in a recruiting drive beginning on June 30 and will wind up Sept. 30. This must be a basic part of the day-to-day struggle to consolidate maritime unity through the CMU. This can only be done by adding to and reinforcing the role and influence of the Communist Party within all the maritime unions, AFL, CIO and Independent.

In this connection it is vitally necessary that the new recruiting drive shall be organized and conducted in a way that will eliminate the weakness that prevailed in the last recruiting drive.

Very little progress was made among the AFL maritime workers, except in New York where the beginnings of recruiting among ILA longshoremen provides an ex-

ample of the potentialities of building the Party where it is still weak in the maritime industry.

The paramount objective of all maritime workers, which is the consolidation and broadening of industrial maritime unity, can only be realized to the extent that we simultaneously build and strengthen the forces of the Communist Party in all maritime unions, particularly the AFL.

Every vestige of passivity and neglect in building the Communist Party among the AFL maritime workers must be fought and overcome.

In the final analysis the success of our recruiting drive will be determined, as the National Board's statement asserts, "by the degree to which the large number of new members are activated in the Party. The political and organizational integration of the new members in the life and activities of all the clubs is now a key and central task. We must quickly acquaint the new members with the role and function of our Party, its history and program, the right and obligations of Communist membership."

In this connection, consideration must be given special organizational and educational methods

aimed at maximum effectiveness within the different groups of maritime workers.

Organizational steps must be carried through to guarantee that the contact of both the new recruits and the older members with the Party, will be established in an organized continuous, political sense.

The political and organizational contact with the Party must no longer be limited to brief intervals in this or that port. **THE COMMUNIST PARTY, IN AN ORGANIZED POLITICAL SENSE MUST TRAVEL WHEREVER THERE ARE MARITIME WORKERS.**

The maritime workers have written a new page in the history of the struggle of the American workingclass toward greater consciousness and organization.

Their recent victories are only the prelude to still greater struggles that are shaping up.

Not only the future of the maritime workers, but the future of the workingclass as a whole will be profoundly affected by the degree to which the Party of the workingclass is built and consolidated among the maritime workers of the United States.

Letters from Our Readers

Kentucky Miner Says CP Needed in Coal Fields

Hazard, Kentucky.
Editor, Daily Worker:

At the Greyhound station I found a copy of the Daily Worker and read the editorial on the expose of Congressman Andrew Jackson May. Most papers are carrying stories and editorials denouncing the "great Kentucky patriot." But Daily Workers are few and far between in Kentucky. So I read every word, then left the paper for some other traveler.

In Kentucky we know what a rascally "patrioteer" Andy May is. Everyone has been aware of Andy's shortcomings for years, except the coal operators and John L. Lewis.

My job used to carry me through Andy's constituency regularly, back in the days when the Workers Alliance and the Communist Party, plus rank and file United Mine Workers, were hammering at Windy Andy.

In 1936, when John B. Mollette (a rank and file coal loader), ran against May with the support of our people, I heard some really hot speeches in Ashland, Paintsville and Prestonburg against Andy May and his coal operator backers.

Most of the miners were for John Mollette until John L. Lewis came down to speak for Windy Andy. Caddy, Brown and McAndrews were forced to speak for May by John L. (after a rather stormy private session).

Mollette, defeated by a few hundred votes, went back to loading coal. But whenever West, Cadle, Cooper or Daniels organized a meeting of the unemployed miners, John B. Mollette was always on hand to speak for the workers—until the Alliance and the Party were liquidated in the coal fields of Kentucky.

We never did understand that policy although Paul Keller claimed it was necessary in order to concentrate on Louisville. We

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preferred a militant policy of class struggle with every keg standing on its own bottom.

We now hear that the Browder policy of class collaboration and liquidation of militants has been changed—that is we heard a distorted story about it over the radio and in such reactionary papers as the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Communist Party and its honest talk is needed in the coal fields of the Kentucky hills, if we are ever to get rid of semi-fascists like Windy Andy May. As the New Dealers used to say, "Let us implement the new policy—back up our words with actions."

SAM MCCALL

Difficulty of Voting in South

Charleston, S. C.
Editor, Daily Worker:

A fully qualified white male resident of South Carolina went down to pay his poll-tax the other day. He had lived in the city of Charleston for three years. He had registered in the white Democratic primary. So he thought paying his poll-tax would be just a matter of routine.

When he asked to pay his poll-tax he was asked if he had ever been assessed on property—either a house or a car.

He replied no, as he did not own either.

The clerk then said that since he had not been assessed his name would not be in the county-clerk's books—there was no way of proving him a resident of Charleston.

The clerk said he couldn't vote in this year's elections. He had to pay his poll-tax six months in advance of the elections. The

elections are now only four months away.

But if he wanted to pay his poll-tax now, he could pay his poll-tax again next year and vote next year.

His wife could vote, because women don't have to pay the poll-tax in South Carolina. The politicians figure they won't vote anyway.

So our friend checked the election rules and found he only had to pay his poll-tax one month in advance of the elections. He figures if he can get the county-clerk to put his name on the books he still has a fighting chance to vote.

PAUL B. NEWMAN.

'Hot Notes' Is Hot Stuff

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The new column "Hot Notes" by Lawson Milford is good. Hope to see him regularly.

RAY PEARCE.

CP Spurs in Harlem--Members Double

By Claudia Jones

All signs point to the growth of a mass Communist Party in Harlem. This is what the 300 new, enthusiastic recruits tell you. This, too, is the estimate of the Harlem Communist Party leaders, with whom I recently spoke, following completion of their recruiting drive.

Above all, it is shown in the people's response to the CP's fight for their "bread and butter" needs.

The new members represent the accomplishment of 75 percent of the original quota set by the Harlem CP in the national recruiting drive.

It likewise represents a doubled membership since the organization of the Harlem Section of the CP.

STRIKE STRUGGLES

They are wonderful people—these new members. Leaders of the Harlem CP Section, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, chairman; Robert Campbell, executive secretary; John Lavin, administrative secretary, and Rose Gaulden, industrial concentration

director, point with pride to the new industrial recruits.

Fifty-five percent of the recruits are from this category and were recruited mainly as a result of the recent strike struggles of the trade unions. They include longshoremen, among the most exploited workers in New York City; railroad workers; hospital and fraternal organization members.

Several new CP branches are now set up to meet the day-to-day needs of these workers, and work is proceeding to stabilize them as industrial clubs. Great credit for this work goes to Rose Gaulden, National Committee member of the CP.

Fifty-five percent of the recruits are Negro veterans. Many came straight from the armed services looking for the CP; they tell you today that it is the CP who has taken up their battles in a forthright way as evidenced in the fight against lynch violence and Jimcrow justice in Columbia, Tenn., and Freeport, L. I., and the recent Gestapo-like action of a South Carolina policeman, in Secretary of State

Byrnes' polltax state, who gouged out the eyes of a Negro veteran less than three hours after his demobilization from the Army.

Without a doubt, the Communist Party has won its place as a frontline fighter for Negro rights and for Negro-white unity.

In the course of its recruiting drive, the Harlem CP aided in initiation of a Consumers and Tenants Movement. This new movement, known as the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization, welcomes Communists and non-Communists.

As told me by Bob Campbell, Harlem CP executive secretary, "The party has embarked on a campaign to rid Harlem of the onus of being a slum, unhealthy community because of neglect of the city administration and the policy of the greedy landlords. We are interested in breaking Jimcrow in the existing housing projects (such as "Stuyvesant Town") and also forcing the greedy landlords to use their super profits, piled high for decades, to improve the health and housing conditions in the community."

Many and varied are the experiences of this consumers and tenants movement. Chief among these experiences is the vanguard work of the Communist Party itself, spearheaded by the work of the ever-battling Councilman Benjamin Davis in the New York City Council.

The key lesson of these experiences is that victories have been won by the Communist Party in its struggle for better conditions.

HEAT ON LANDLORDS

One of the stories going the rounds in the Harlem CP today is how the spade work of two small Communist Clubs, the Abe Lincoln and Nat Turner, by their mass activities forced N. Y. Housing Commissioner Thomas N. Saxl to repudiate his former generous policies and practices toward landlords who failed to clean up garbage in their slum tenements.

This work resulted in the biggest court fines to date leveled against landlords for such violations.

Another is the first-time ruling won following a CP fight against

the unwarranted eviction of the Whaley family at 16 W. 125 St., issued by the City Marshal's office, which is: before anyone gets an eviction notice, personal permission must be granted by the City Marshal.

By no means do these imply self-satisfaction. The Harlem CP leaders, conscious of the effect of the revisionist errors on the Party in Harlem, consider the manner in which they are now working to help place the Harlem CP fully on the road to surpassing even its past traditions of militancy and struggle.

Their sights are set on (1) combating the rising prices, rents and growing unemployment, (2) training new leaders for the party, (3) building a stable CP organization in the community through consistent struggle for peace and against World War III.

And in it all, they have their eye on socialism. You feel it everywhere—as in a new members' meeting I attended a few weeks ago, which welcomed the 300 recruits, who bought literature to learn more about socialism.

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The Accomplice of the Trusts

THE ugly crime against the American people goes on in Washington unpunished and unstopped.

We mean the riddling of the OPA price controls which alone offered some protection, however limited, against the raw edge of the profiteer's knife.

Everybody's in on the game, from the arch-lawyer for Wall Street robbery, Sen. Taft, to the administration spokesmen in Congress and President Truman himself.

The government diddles and dawdles, trying to save the people a few nickels here or half a dime there.

It protests feebly against some of the most flagrant of the crooks' grabbing.

But it makes no essential fight to insure the common people of this land with the decent necessities of life.

It lets the industrial trusts hoard their accumulated supplies, without moving to force their hand.

It watched the Chicago packing trusts deliberately keep cattle and meat off the market, and didn't make a move to curb their blackmail of an entire nation.

It stood idly by while the big dairy and milk combines kept milk from the children of this country to force still higher profits, and didn't lift a finger to halt their crimes.

Getting down to bedrock on this whole business, it is the trusts who are dictating a shortage of food and milk to Americans and it is the Truman government, giving in to the GOP tory gang, which is letting them get away with it.

When the American workingman withholds his labor from the employer class in order to protect himself and his family, the government and the prostitute press howl bloody murder.

When capital—in the personage of a few capitalists—goes on strike against human beings for the sake of more profit, the government helps it by its paralysis, by its inaction.

The government makes itself the ally, the accomplice of the monopolies, despite all its last-minute, half-hearted scrabbling around for some kind of minor "compromise."

The situation is grave. There will be less and less milk for the children. Starvation will stalk this country as it never has before.

It is a form of war between the nation and the trusts.

It is only one more battle in the never-ending class struggle that goes on between the capitalist class that owns the national wealth and the majority of the people.

It is time for an aroused labor movement to rally the nation in a fight to compel the government to CURB THE MONOPOLIES and COMPEL THEM TO RELEASE THEIR HOARDED SUPPLIES.

Any hoarder of food or goods must go to jail.

Any combine restricting production of stocking up in warehouses must be exposed, broken up and prosecuted for crimes against the national welfare.

What is needed is the extension of the OPA without any crippling amendments, and above all a demand by the trade unions that the government ACT AGAINST THE STRIKE OF THE BIG TRUSTS.

Strikes to improve the lives of human beings are justified. Strikes by the impersonal power of capital, by Big Money against the human beings, the families of America are a crime against the nation. They must be so treated.

Food as Blackmail

A SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE has just voted that no milk, eggs, or other UNRRA relief food shall go to the hungry people of the Ukraine or White Russia—

Unless these Soviet republics permit Congress to dictate the internal laws regulating foreign correspondents. Congress insists that certain so-called "correspondents"—really agents of Wall Street and Soviet-hating intriguers—shall be exempt from any regulation.

No one in UNRRA or any place else has ever said that Soviet regulations in any way hamper the exercise of normal journalistic activities. Liars who have made such charges, whether about Yugoslavia or the Soviet areas, have been denounced and refuted by the authorities in UNRRA, like LaGuardia, or by other on-the-spot observers.

The use of food as a political weapon—the manipulation of hungry children who escaped the Nazis only to face the ruthlessness of certain American Congressmen—is another proof that the tension in American-Soviet relations is not caused by, our ally.

IS THIS HAPPENING TO YOUR KID?



The Only Way to Beat Dewey

Only an electoral coalition of labor, progressives and Democratic forces can defeat the Republican Dewey Administration next Fall. Robert Thompson, State chairman of the Communist Party, warned yesterday.

The full text of Thompson's statement follows:

With the untimely death of Sidney Hillman, one of the unifying forces in labor's political action movement, reactionary efforts to split New York's labor-progressive front have been intensified. These efforts have as their chief objective victory in the Fall elections for the reactionary Dewey Administration and a sweeping victory for the Republican Congressional slate.

The basic problem before the New York labor movement is to unify its forces and those of the progressives to present an effective alternative to the Dewey combination.

Powerful forces in the Democratic Party are seeking to eliminate the possibility of an effective anti-Dewey coalition. Within the Democratic party the reactionary forces headed by James A. Farley and Edward J. Flynn have been strengthened since the death of President Roosevelt. The Farley-Flynn policy in the main is indistinguishable from that of the Dewey forces. The increased Farley-Flynn influence stems primarily from the reactionary course of the Truman Administration in national and world affairs.

CHIEF CONDITIONS FOR VICTORY

The defeat of the Farley-Flynn forces within the Democratic party is one of the chief conditions for victory over the Dewey slate in November. Dewey cannot be beaten by a Farleyized Democratic party and Farley candidates, as was clearly demonstrated in the last gubernatorial election. Dewey's defeat can only be accomplished by a Democratic-labor-progressive coalition true to the progressive policies of the late President Roosevelt and elaborated by PAC.

New York labor and progressives will not be satisfied with "any" Democratic candidates simply because they are nominally anti-

Dewey. As stated by President Dan Tobin of the Teamsters Union in the current Teamsters Journal there is a labor swing away from the Democratic party caused by the anti-labor actions of the Truman Administration and the poll-tax bloc in Congress. This reflects itself in widespread apathy among labor and independent voters and sometimes in direct opposition to Democratic candidates. Continuation of apathy and opposition will be disastrous for the anti-Dewey coalition. These moods among the labor and progressive voters can only be overcome if they find in the anti-Dewey coalition an inspiring program and slate reflecting their needs and aspirations.

LIBERALS AID DEWEY

The Liberal Party leadership has continued its disservice to labor and progressives by seeking to commit, in unprincipled fashion and without warrant, the independent voters of New York to a Democratic slate without even elementary guarantees on questions of program. By its action the Liberal Party leadership is attempting to undermine the fight for a program which affords the indispensable basis for an effective anti-Dewey coalition. Thus the Liberal Party, in practice assists the reactionary forces within the Democratic party and, therefore aids the prospects of a Dewey victory.

The anti-Dewey coalition will march to victory in November if its program is based on the fight for world peace, the rejection of the Truman-Byrnes-Vandenberg atomic diplomacy, a vigorous fight for price control, speedy construction of low-rent housing, especially for veterans, the protection of labor's hard-won rights and the abolition of Jim Crowism and all other forms of racial and religious discrimination.

By unifying its ranks and by rallying the people to fight for its program, the labor and progressive movement will be fighting most effectively for the type of coalition with the Democratic party that can defeat the Dewey Republicans.

Domination of the State Democratic organizations by the Farley-Flynn forces would close the door to an effective labor-pro-

gressive coalition with the Democratic party. It would then become incumbent for the anti-Dewey forces to insure that an effective anti-Dewey coalition is in the field. Such a coalition would be based on the trade unions, their progressive allies, the Negro people, sections of the farmers and independent forces within the two old parties. Such an anti-Dewey coalition, if determinedly organized, would have the prospect of success if both major parties offer the voters of our progressive state reactionary slates and programs. Under no circumstances should labor and its allies place themselves in the position of helplessly awaiting the choices of the two major parties while surrendering freedom of action.

COALITION SLATE

To influence the course of developments in the Fall elections labor and progressives must participate energetically in all primaries to insure defeat of reactionaries and guarantee the nomination of consistent progressives in the field. The presence on the coalition slate in various Congressional and legislative districts of a number of consistent progressive candidates is vital to the success of the anti-Dewey ticket. Such candidate can do much to dissipate apathy and to arouse enthusiasm for the whole coalition ticket.

Everywhere through the State labor and progressive forces should seek to make their influence felt in the composition of the anti-Dewey slate and the construction of the anti-Dewey platform.

For such a coalition policy the Communist Party will work tirelessly. It will take the necessary steps to place its own State-wide ticket on the ballot and will keep such a ticket in the field if circumstances do not provide broader political expression for the workers of New York. Local party organizations will consider the nomination of local candidates whenever such action facilitates the creation of the anti-Dewey coalition. At all times the policy of the Communist Party will be dictated by the burning necessity of creating a wide, effective coalition against war, fascism and reaction.

'200 Families' Of France Conspire Fascist Revival

By Harry Fainaru
Editor, Romanul American

DETROIT, July 14.—The 200 families of France are still conspiring to overthrow French democracy. A revealing news item in the Tribune de Mulhouse, of July 1, 1946, organ of the Mouvement Republicain Populaire from the Haut-Rhin department tells of a conspiratorial meeting held in Paris in Baron Petiet's mansion, at 23, Notre-Dame-des-Victoires Street.

At this secret meeting, attended by fascists and their financial backers, two main problems were discussed:

- (1) Unification of all reactionary, pro-fascist, and fascist parties and groupings.
- (2) Financial backing for a centralized propaganda machinery.

A Monsieur Bouchayer, who was entrusted with handing the propaganda funds, recommended amalgamation of all reactionary and fascist groupings into the new Party of Republican Liberty (PRL).

This go-between for the conspiratorial group and the 200 French families further revealed that the following French trusts promised the fascist plot against the French people:

	Francs
Public Utilities	10,000,000
The Building (industry) ..	5,000,000
Naval Construction (industry)	5,000,000
Lime and Cement (industry)	2,000,000
The Dairy industry	2,000,000
Textiles	10,000,000
The Steel Trust	60,000,000
The Coal (industry)	60,000,000

The above report was delivered at Baron Petiet's home, Sept. 11, 1945. It shows clearly where the neo-fascist parties of France got their money during the last two election campaigns.

But if anyone should get the impression that just because this was published in the Tribune de Mulhouse, Bidault's Party is in absolute opposition to these fascists, and the

P. R. L., et him bear in mind this salient fact:

That during the last elections, the P. R. L. (the French version of fascism) withdrew its list of candidates from no fewer than 30 departments, in favor of Bidault's party (Mouvement Republicain Populaire).

Thus we see the tie-up between the fascist conspirators, the French 200 families, and the Catholic Party, which won first place during the recent elections in France.

USSR Friendship Asked by Britons

LONDON, July 14 (ALN).—A change in the British Labor government's foreign policy aimed at restoring harmonious relations with the Soviet Union was demanded this week by two of Britain's major unions. They are the 800,000-strong Amalgamated Engineering Union and the 400,000-strong National Union of Railwaysmen. Resolutions urging Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin to change his policies were adopted at the annual conferences of both unions.

British Loan Signing To Be Gala Affair

WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Truman will sign the \$3,750,000,000 British loan agreement tomorrow at White House ceremonies attended by high government officials.

Final Congressional action on the measure came Saturday night when the House approved on a 219 to 155 roll call vote. The Senate passed the bill some weeks ago.

The huge credit is aimed at rehabilitating Britain's war-torn industry and her international trade.

Aleman Wins in Mexico; Right Gains, However

MEXICO CITY, July 14 (ALN).—Mexican trade unions will be faced with a strong, organized anti-labor minority in Congress for the first time in 20 years as a result of last week's elections, although labor-backed presidential candidate Miguel Aleman won by a landslide.

(Returns from 13 of 28 states: Aleman 664,226, and Ezequiel Padilla 133,943.)

Incomplete returns indicate that perhaps one-fourth of the Mexican Congress will be made up of senators and deputies owing their election to the anti-labor National Sinarchist Union and the Nationalist Action party.

The joint program of these two parties calls for establishment of a corporative state modeled on that of Franco in Spain, under which trade unions would be state-run.

GOVERNMENT PRO-LABOR

While the anti-labor minorities are expected to exert increasingly powerful pressure against Mexican trade unions and on Mexican government policies, a continuing pro-labor policy had been pledged by all candidates of the PRI (Insti-

tutional Revolutionary party,) the government party which elected Aleman and the congressional majority.

Mexican organized labor forms part of the PRI and labor and peasant organizations are reckoned to have furnished about 2,000,000 of the total 3,000,000 votes in the elections.

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, Mexican union leader who is president of the Latin American Federation of Labor, praised Aleman's victory and said that the peacefulness of the election was "a milestone in Mexican history."

Aleman's chief opponent, Ezequiel Padilla, campaigned on an anti-labor platform. His Mexican Democratic party worked closely with the Nationalist Action party as well as the Sinarchists.

Egypt Raids Show Imperialist Crisis

Special to the Daily Worker

CAIRO (By Mail).—On the eve of the general strike projected to commemorate the British occupation of Egypt on July 13, 1882, the Egyptian Government arrested more than 1,000 workers and intellectuals on charges of subversive activities.

The general strike was planned by the Joint Committee of Workers and Intellectuals for National Liberation. It was intended to show the British Government, which is carrying on negotiations with the Egyptian Government, that the Egyptian people are determined to realize the complete liberation of their country from British imperialism. The committee is a national front grouping the youth of all liberal parties and unions in Egypt.

The Egyptian Government, headed by Ismail Sidky Pasha, who is also leader of the Federation of Industries, the capitalists' party, was alarmed by this nationwide anti-imperialist movement.

Suddenly, one day before the intended general strike, the Government issued a decree by the King without submitting it to Parliament. The decree provides for arrest of liberal and progressive elements and suspension of their papers and magazines, disregarding the basic personal and political liberties guaranteed by the Constitution.

This recalls the first experience that the Egyptian people had with Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha. It was early in the thirties when he was brought into power by the the rising national movement. Precist dictatorship that lasted more than four years until ousted under the pressure of mass demonstrations. Then Sidky initiated two anti-Communist laws that are still in effect, and now he adds a third.

It is significant that when Britain was compelled to negotiate with Egypt under the pressure of the rising national movement, Premier Sidky should come to power. He has been linked to British im-

perialism since the 1920 national revolution when he was the first of the bourgeois leaders to separate from the national unity and accept cooperation with British imperialism.

During his dictatorship in the thirties and afterward he was known to be in touch with Italian Fascists and German Nazis.

Now that the Egyptian people seek national liberation through a conscious progressive struggle of workers and liberal intellectuals, British imperialism finds it to its benefit to endorse a Fascist reactionary. No doubt it will find it easy to compromise with Sidky. He proved that he would satisfy the demands of the British government when shortly after he assumed power, he agreed to amalgamate the Egyptian Airways Company in the British Airways, giving the latter

a monopoly of aviation services in Egypt. All previous ministers had refused.

In an attempt to justify the new decrees Premier Sidky said that they are necessary to "protect the existing order." This "existing order" is the semi-feudalistic order which keeps the standard of living of more than 14,000,000 agricultural workers far below human levels, while enabling the feudalistic landlords to continue monopolizing the land and running it for their selfish interests.

It is the order that gives the industrial and financial magnates, whose leader is Premier Sidky himself, with their imperialistic British allies, a firm grip on the whole economy of Egypt, depriving the masses of the workers of the vital economic needs and the basic democratic liberties.

Such an "existing order," of course, can't bar the way to progress. It can't stand against the determination of the masses to realize their own liberation from the domination and exploitation of foreign imperialism and from the reactionary elements siding with it.

Youth Plea for Food

A GI bride, who suffered two years' imprisonment in a German concentration camp, will voice the plea of Europe's hungry millions when she appears before delegates to the first national conference of Youth United for Famine Relief in Washington, D. C., today.

She is Mrs. Albert Strumwasser, 18, of Far Rockaway, Queens County, New York, who arrived in this country May 20 to marry the GI she fell in love with overseas. At the day-long conference, 34 youthful delegates will make plans to enlist the children of the country in a food conservation drive.

In the Negro Press The 'Defender' on Negroes and Inflation

The Chicago Defender notes this week that many were "lulled into a false security by big business controlled dailies" on the coming price crisis.

Its own predictions and campaigns were correct, the Defender says and adds: "Prices are mounting. In larger cities where Negroes are jammed into black ghettos until they are bulging, gouging landlords have already started mass exploitation by evictions and soaring rents. Today you don't have to tell Negro people that inflation is a danger."

The Philadelphia Tribune states like many Negro newspapers, that the Senate should deny seating Mississippi's Bilbo. And it asks: "Why doesn't Sen. Taft take the leadership in this fight? Why shouldn't Sen. Barkley, leader of the Senate urge expulsion of Bilbo? . . . The Republicans have been doing a lot of talking about what a disgraceful thing it is for the Democrats in the South not to allow Negroes to vote. Now here is their opportunity to do something about it."

The Trib. adds, "It is well to remember in this connection that what a man does speaks so loud it is impossible to hear what he says."

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER speculates that the Hobbs anti-

labor law, might prove "helpful to Negro labor, although it is widely condemned by organized labor."

This is "hat in hand" thinking. How strange that the Courier should urge the Negro People to put their trust in an action of an Alabama Jimcrow character like Sam Hobbs. This latter gent has no more love for white labor than he has for the Negro people in his state.

REV. BEN RICHARDSON, columnist in Peoples Voice, and associate editor of The Protestant scores Ernest Bevin, British Foreign minister for the "most anti-Semitic remark to be uttered by a government official since the downfall of Hitler . . . made to the Laborite Conference at Bournemouth England on June 12." Rev. Richardson states that "anti-Semitism" is the "prime weapon" of fascism and "is still being used in Britain." He urges all to combat the evil of anti-Semitism.

OSCEALA MACKAINE, writing in the Richmond Journal and Guide, discusses the incident of a prominent Jewish business man of Florence, South Carolina who permitted himself to be used as "front" for the Jimcrow elements in this town of Jimmy Byrnes' poll-tax state. He is reported to have advised the Negro citizens

not to vote in the primaries and repeated all the usual cantrips against the Negro people. Mr. McKaine says that Negroes all over the state are "resentful at this gratuitous attack on them by a member of a group which is also oppressed." The scandalous Jimcrow sentiments of a certain Jewish merchant, however, need not hide from the Negro people the fact that South Carolina oppression of the Negro people stems from the Jimmy Byrnes masters of the state. As Mr. McKaine wisely points out, boycott is not the answer to this particular Jewish business man's bootlicking of the big Jimcrow oppressors. Anti-Semitism and Jimcrow are twin evils with a common origin.

THE NEW YORK AMSTERDAM NEWS weekly states that the "battle against the Ku Klux Klan is getting hotter each minute." But it only tallies the "sore spots. . . Columbia, Tennessee, and Freeport Long Island" without giving any leadership as to how to combat it.

In the same vein, it urges Negro writers "to write some humorous books."

To "prove" its point it backs up its "lighter side" argument by suggesting that "one of the best weapons against any sort of prejudice is the laugh."

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RICHARD DYER BENNETT, Canada Lee, Con. Joseph Clark Baldwin, Nathan Frankel, Dr. Rosand P. Del Monte, Director of Free Italy American Labor Council, will appear at an Emergency OPA meeting, Monday, July 15, 8:30 p.m., at Free World House, 144 Bleecker St. Aup.: ALP and Free Italy American Labor Council. Adm. free.

SKETCH CLASS: Artists' League of America, Workshop Studio, 77 Fifth Ave., 7-10 p.m. Life model.

GI Writers Fired For Refusing to Inspire Jimcrow

An effort to force editors of the Manila Army paper, the Daily Pacifican, to publish anti-Negro material was one of the steps leading to the dismissal of the entire editorial staff.

The GI editors declared: "Attempts have been made to introduce material showing prejudice, bad taste and poor judgment into the columns of this paper. As an example a colonel advocated that our cartoonist, rather than drawing pictures of 'puny-looking' officers, go out and find his humor at a 'n . . . r baseball game'."

Articles exposing pro-Japanese agents in the Philippine regime were another reason for the iron curtain which descended over the Pacifican. The staff members who were transferred from the paper to the 86th division also said:

"As soldiers we obey orders, but as newspapermen we cannot willingly be a part of a plan that

twists, omits, buries and deceptively presents the news. The Army command here, which has embarked on a policy of censoring the PACIFICAN according to personal whim and prejudice, has banned cartoons, suppressed news stories, restricted and devitalized the letters-to-the-editor column, the 'Mail Bag,' and controlled the display of information. Not even dispatches from the Associated Press and United Press have been exempt from these arbitrary policies."

The Manila chapter of the American Veterans Committee voted to uphold the staff and called for a War Department investigation of the staff's dismissal and of the "un-American, racist reference" of the colonel.

PRESS ROUNDUP

More 'Times' Double-Vision

THE TIMES correspondent in Germany Dana Adams Schmidt says the Molotov speech "about the unification of Germany . . . is not irreconcilable with the predominant American and British views. . . . But what a party of American correspondents observed in the Russian zone during a ten-day tour is much more difficult to reconcile with American and British objectives in their zones of occupation." And what are these differences?

"The simplest example was land reform, where large estate-holders were expropriated without compensation and a large new class of small property-holding peasants substituted in their place." The Junker landowners were a source of fascism. Dividing their land among the farmers helps eliminate Nazism. That is evidently un-American, and un-British.

"Nazi-owned businesses are being expropriated in the Russian zone, and the same fate seems likely to befall the last private interests. . . ."

German big business financed and supported Hitler. Destroying this base of German fascism is definitely un-American because Standard Oil, the duPonts, General Motors, IT & T are part owners of the same Nazi industry.

Schmidt also notes that Soviet occupation policy "helped to keep the black market down." That sounds very un-American.

Finally, while carrying out the Potsdam agreement to take reparations from its own zone, "the Germans in the Soviet zone were eating better on the average than in the west." That's definitely un-American, because Byrnes and Bevin halted reparations payments, promised in the Potsdam agreement.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE has been criticizing the Polish government but its news summary admits: "The Polish government acted with a promptness and decisiveness which was rare, perhaps unprecedented, in Poland's history. On Thursday, one week after the pogrom, a military court sentenced to death nine men charged with setting off the slaughter, and sent three others, including a woman, to prison." Editorially the Tribune supports

the opposition which sponsored the pogrom. In endorsing the war against the only Polish government that ever declared anti-Semitism a crime.

THE SUNDAY MIRROR writer, Dr. Ruth Alexander comes close to calling for an overthrow of the American government: "As long as we are lousy with bureaucrats, our elections are loaded," the lady daintily suggests. Indignantly she declares: Folks "Are put in jail when, as and if they don't pay their income taxes." She thinks a tax levying government "makes the State our enemy." Taxes on low income groups are too high; but the lady doth protest so much because of taxes on the rich.

THE DAILY NEWS helped kill OPA and now admits vet homes cost "about 20 percent more than was originally planned. Thus a \$6,000 house (figured as the average of the program) will run to \$7,200."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN, urges passage of the Lemke bill "which provides for restrictions and regulations on laboratory torture chambers." It attacks "the bloc of professional and student disectors. . . ." In effect it attacks every Battalion Aid collecting and clearing company in the army, whose GIs learned how to save their buddies lives by experimenting on dogs.

PM's Saul K. Padover, believes "the real importance of Molotov's statement (on Germany) apart from checkmating the Allies, lies in its propaganda value." Why not test its sincerity by accepting the proposal?

In Memoriam

LEFKOWITZ, Sarah, our dear friend and devoted comrade died Thursday, July 11, 1946. Our heartfelt condolences to her husband and daughter. — Many and Kostya, Mary and Bill, Claire and Ben. SHIPMAN, Floyd—To a gallant fighter against fascism both here and abroad and trade unionist. We mourn his death. — Shopmates. ROSENSTEIN, Sid, July 11, 1909-Sept. 7, 1938, who believed that fascism could be buried in Spain, loving comrade, brother, friend. — B.

HALF OF NORFOLK VOTERS TELL SOLONS: SAVE PRICES

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Senators knew the pro-OPA sentiments of at least half of the voters of Norfolk, Va., yesterday, after they had been shown petitions gathered by 500 American Veterans Committee members there.

It was not Senator Harry F. Byrd who presented the petitions. He had been playing hard to find when a

vet delegation came from Norfolk to Washington to speak to him.

So the combat vets sought out Florida's Claude Pepper and he was happy to present the petitions on the floor of the Senate. After that Byrd saw his constituents.

"Will you vote to save OPA?" the vets asked Byrd? "I'll vote the way I think I ought to vote," the Sena-

tor replied. And he voted against price control.

There will be vets out on the corners of Norfolk next week "selling" apples. Byrd is the biggest apple grower in Virginia and the AVC plans to advertise the Senator's business. The first apple on a stand will be priced at 15 cents, the next one 25 cents and the next 80 cents, to dramatize what Byrd and his friends are doing to OPA.

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SPORTS

Yanks Take Twin Pasting; Fall 11 Behind Winning Bosox

By Charles E. Dexter

All doubt that the Yankees would be able to overtake the Boston Red Sox ended yesterday at Yankee Stadium when the Detroit Tigers took a double headed 5-1 and 6-3, sending the Yanks 11 games behind the powerful Sox.

It was a triumph for Tiger left handers, with Hal Newhouse overwhelming the Yanks in the opener, limiting them to three hits and

"Stubby" Overmire turning in a five-hit chore in the nightcap.

Newhouse should have had a shutout. His own double error in the first inning, when he fumbled Rizzuto's bunt, then threw it a country mile past first counted for the lone Yankee score. Little Phil took third on the misplay, tallying on Stirnweiss' infield out.

By what time the Tigers already had enough runs to win. Allen

Gettel walked Lake, who was forced by Kell, Cramer singled, Greenberg walked, filling the bases. Kell scored on Mayo's roller to Etten. Mullen's single to right accounted for two more scores.

The Tigers picked up another run in the fifth on doubles by Greenberg and Mayo. Big Hank tripled in the seventh and came home on Mayo's second single.

Newhouse fanned nine Yankees and gave the crowd a big thrill in the ninth when the Yanks filled the bases on Etten's single with one out. Walks went to Gordon and Nierhos. Newhouse then proceeded to fan pinch-hitter Aaron Robinson, the Yank's big gun, on three straight strikes and got Rizzuto on a pop up to end the game.

Again, in the second game, the Tigers made short shift of the Yankees' starting pitcher, Joe Page. Greenberg and Mullen singled, moving up on Outlaw's sacrifice. Bloodworth was intentionally passed to fill the bags. Paul Richards smacked a 430-foot triple to right center for three runs and came home himself when Overmire worked a squeeze play. The final Tiger runs came in the ninth as Johnny Murphy permitted Mullen's single and then threw Outlaw's intended sacrifice bunt almost into Westchester county. Mullen scored and Outlaw pulled up at third, tallying a moment later on Bloodworth's fly.

Manager Bill Dickey benched Etten in the second game, sending Suchok to first base, but the rookie struck out twice and failed to get the ball out of the infield.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st Game)

Detroit 300 010 100-5 12 3
New York 100 000 000-1 3 1
Newhouse and Tebbetts; Gettel, Wade (3), Russo (6), Queen (8) and Niarhos. Losing pitcher, Gettel.

Second game:

Detroit 040 000 002-6 8 2
New York 000 021 000-3 5 1
Overmire and Richards; Page, Gumpert (6), Murphy (8) and Robinson. Losing pitcher, Page.

(1st Game)

Cleveland 401 031 100-10 18 3
Boston 005 110 13x-11 16 0
Gromek, Black (3), Berry (7) and Hegan; Dobson, Dreisewerd (1), Bagby (5), Hughson (9) and Partee, H. Wagner. Winning pitcher, Bagby; Losing pitcher, Berry. Home runs—Williams (3), Boudreau, Keltner.

Second game:

Cleveland 001 000 111-4 8 0
Boston 030 002 10x-6 9 0
Embree, Lemon (7), Gassaway (8) and Lollar, Jordan (8); Zuber, Ferriss (8) and Wagner. Winning pitcher—Zuber; losing pitcher—Embree. Home run—Case.

(1st Game)

St. Louis 200 010 000-3 12 0
Washington ... 400 000 01x-5 12 1
Zoldak, Ferens (1), Kinder (8) and Mancuso; Hudson and Evans. Losing pitcher, Zoldak.

Second game:

St. Louis 110 000 000-2 8 2
Washington ... 101 020 00x-4 7 2
Munier, Ferick (7) and Helf, Mancuso (7); Scarborough and Early. Losing pitcher, Munier.

(1st Game)

Chicago 031 000 000-4 5 2
Philadelphia .. 130 000 10x-5 12 6
Grove and Dickey; Christopher, Fagan (8), Marchildon (8) and Rosar. Winning pitcher, Christopher.

Second game:

Chicago 010 010 110-4 11 1
Philadelphia ... 000 002 100-3 10 1
Haynes, Hollingsworth (7) and Tresh; Savage and Desautels.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 100 010 101-4 14 3
Chicago 115 000 00x-7 13 2
Schumacher, Fischer (2), Kraus (3), Joyce (6), Thompson (8) and Lombardi; Borowy, Kush (9) and McCullough.

(1st Game)

Brooklyn 100 100 000-3 7 1
St. Louis 201 000 02x-5 6 0
Higbe, Melton (3) and Edwards; Beasley, Wilks (6) and Garagiola. Winning pitcher, Wilks; Losing pitcher, Melton.

Second game, 12 innings.

Brooklyn 100 000 000 000-1 8 2
St. Louis 000 000 010 001-2 10 0
Lombardi and Anderson, Edwards (11); Dicksen and Klutz.

(1st Game)

Boston 100 011 100-4 12 1
Pittsburgh ... 000 010 000-1 8 4
Spahn and Masi; Ostermueller, Gerheuser (9) and Lopez. Losing pitcher, Ostermueller.

Second game:

Boston 010 000 001-2 7 0
Pittsburgh 000 102 11x-5 9 1
Wright, Wallace (7), Barrett (8) and Odea; Sewell and Baker.

(1st Game)

Philadelphia ... 000 000 000-0 4 1
Cincinnati 000 000 12x-3 8 0
Mauney, Karl (7), Mulligan (8) and Hemsley; Vandermeer and Mueller.

Second game:

Philadelphia ... 003 200 102-8 12 2
Cincinnati 000 000 002-2 6 4
Raffensberger and Semick; Beggs; Malloy (4), Lambert (9) and Lakeman.

U. S.-Soviet Chess Teams to Play in Moscow Sept. 9-12

The Soviet Union has invited a United States chess team of ten men and one alternate to play a four-day championship match in Moscow on Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12, it was announced today by Maurice Wertheim, chairman of the USA-USSR Chess Committee which last year promoted a match by radio, and W. W. Lancaster, vice-chairman. The match will be sponsored by the same agencies which initiated the 1945 exchange, the U.S. Chess Federation, the Chess Review and the American Society for Russian Relief, Inc.

The Russian team last year won an overwhelming victory over the Americans with a score of 15½ to 4½, the Americans winning only two games out of 20 played. The 1946 U.S. team, Wertheim said, has been strengthened in anticipation of the match, and top players have put in a winter of intensive study in anticipation of the match.

Wertheim said that he and other members of the committee were not only interested in the match as a foremost sports event of the year, but also in the fact that such exchanges and visits would help to promote better understanding and friendship between the American and the Russian people. He stated that the committee expected to arrange an annual match for a championship cup, to be played alternately in Moscow and in the United States.

"Our committee and the sponsors of the match are proud," he said, "that we were responsible for initiating this important exchange last year and that we can continue a relationship which we hope will lead to other exchanges in the whole sports and cultural field. Only good can come from getting to know each other on this non-governmental level in fields where neither language differences nor political differences can disunite us."

The visit of the American team to Moscow has been enthusiastically endorsed by many government officials interested in American-Soviet relations, Wertheim said.

The seven top players of the team which will go to Moscow were selected by the committee, according to Wertheim, and these players then named their own choices for three players and one alternate to complete the team.

The chess masters selected by the committee, all of whom played on last year's U.S. team are: Arnold S. Denker, U.S. champion; Reuben Fine, Israel A. Horowitz, Isaac Kashdan, Albert Pinkus, Samuel Reshevsky and Herman Steiner. Named by these players to complete the team are: Weaver W. Adams, Arthur W. Duke, Alexander Kevitz and alternate player, Sidney Bernstein.

The Soviet Union has not yet announced its team members, but it is assumed that most of the members of last year's team will again compete.

Among the members of the committee sponsoring the match are: Frances Adams, Frank Altschul, Joseph Barnes, Edwin De T. Bechtel, Ford Bond, Edward C. Carter, Prof. S. H. Cross, Joseph E. Davies, John W. Davis, Prof. L. C. Dunn, Michael T. Florinsky, Paul G. Giers, Mrs. J. Bordon Harriman, Dr. Julius Hammer, Lillian Hellman, Stanley M. Isaacs, H. V. Kaltenborn, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, John T. McManus, Elsa Maxwell, Alex McKay, Dr. Karl Menninger, Clark H. Minor, William Morris, Jr. Senator Claude Pepper, E. C. Ropes, Reeve Schley, W. Lincoln Schuster, Harold Smith, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, W. R. Strelow, Raymond Gram Swing, I. S. Turóver, George Vernadsky, Elbert H. Wagner, Jr., Thomas J. Watson, Margaret Webster, Albert Rhys Williams, and Louis J. Wolff.

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EVENING

6:00-WEAF-News Reports
WOR-Easy Aces-Sketch
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WABC-News: Harry Marble
WMCA-News: Music
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WQXR-New York This Week
6:30-WOR-News-Fred Van Deventer
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WABC-Larry Carr, Baritone
WMCA-Racing Results
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:40-WEAF-Sports-Jack Costello
6:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Great Scott
WMCA-Sports Resume
WABC-Robert Trout, News
7:00-WEAF-Supper Club Variety
WOR-Ray Henle, News
WJZ-Headline Edition
WABC-Patti Clayton, Songs
WMCA-News: Jack Eigen
WQXR-News: Spotlight Echoes
7:15-WEAF-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis-News
WABC-Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA-Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF-Claims Agent-Play
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WABC-Bob Hawk Show
WMCA-Don Goddard, News
WQXR-Treasure of Music
7:45-WEAF-H. V. Kaltenborn
WHN-Johannes Steel
WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
WMCA-Recorded Music
8:00-WEAF-Travelin' Man-Sketch
WOR-Bulldog Drummond
WOR-Lum 'n' Abner
WABC-Forever Ernest-Sketch
with Jackie Coogan, Others
WMCA-News: U. N. Broadcast
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ-Ed Sullivan Program
8:30-WEAF-Oscar Shumsky, Violin
WOR-Case Book of Gregory Hood
WJZ-The Fat Man-Play
WABC-Crime Photographer
WMCA-Shoot the Works-Quis
8:55-WABC-Bill Henry, News
9:00-WEAF-Tito Guitar, Tenor
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-I Deal in Crime-Play
WABC-Milton Berle Show
WMCA-News: Amateur Hour
WQXR-News: Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 kc)-Labor Views News
UE-CIO
9:15-WOR-Real Life Stories
9:30-WEAF-Benny Goodman Band
WOR-Lombardo Orchestra
WJZ-Whiteman Orchestra
WABC-Jack Kirkwood Show
WQXR-Great Names
9:45-WQXR-Continental Memories
9:55-WJZ-Sports-Harry Winer
10:00-WEAF-Buddy Clark, Baritone;
Charles Magnante Quartette
WOR-Tommy Dorsey's Playshop

WJZ-Question for America
WABC-Screen Guild Play
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WQXR-News: Opera Favorites
10:15-WJZ-Norman Orchestra
10:30-WEAF-Doctor I. Q.-Quis
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WABC-Tonight on Broadway
WMCA-Frank Kingston, Comment
WQXR-Just Music
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WMCA-U. N. This Week-Talk
11:00-WEAF-WOR-News: Music
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11:30-WABC-Eileen Farrell, Soprano

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BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



The stirring musical featurette "Toscanini's Hymn of the Nations" is now in its 13th week at the Little Carnegie Theatre. Produced by Irving Lerner and directed by Alexander Hammid, it features Toscanini's own version of Giuseppe Verdi's rarely heard "Inno del Nazioni"—the "Hymn of the Nations."

Five New Albums of American Folk Songs

By L. Milford

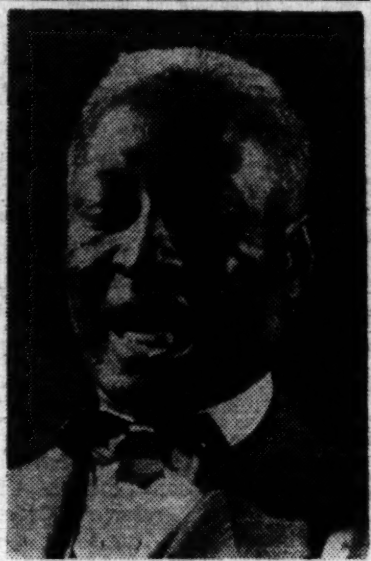
If you've had your fill of "Good, Good, Good," "Let It Snow" and such other gems of Tin Pan Alley genius, I suggest you trot down to the nearest music shop and ask to listen to some of the new Disc recordings of American folk singers. I can think of no better antidote to the current crop of "Hit Parade" ditties than those honest working class songs sung by singers who neither roll their eyes, wave their arms nor gargle.

Two of the albums are by our old friend, Woodie Guthrie. The first is *Asch Album Documentary No. 1* (\$2.89) which includes: "1913 Massacre," "Ludlow Massacre," "Pretty Boy Floyd," "Buffalo Skinners," "Lost John" and "Union Burial Ground." The second is *Disc Album No. 610* (2.89) which includes the moving ballad "Pastures of Plenty."

Another old friend, Huddie Ledbetter, "Leadbelly," produces an album of records that are as good as anything he has ever done. This is *Disc Album No. 660* (\$5.25) which includes songs of "Bad Men," "Bad Women," "Spirituals," "Country Dances," "Cowboy Songs," 18 songs in all on 12-inch records. Leadbelly's inventiveness and range of style exceeds even Guthrie's.

In the tradition of balladry he takes liberties with the words and the results of the same song are never the same. Indeed, between choruses he will go into a talking explanation of the song, where he first heard it, or anything else that occurs to him. Withal, the result is that a workingman's response to Leadbelly is "this guy talks our language."

Also recorded by Disc are the Thrasher Wonders and the Two Gospel Keys (*Disc Album No. 658*, \$2.89) in an album of spirituals. The public has been so bombarded with the artificial product, synthesized by such people as Paul Whiteman and George Gershwin, that it is liable to be startled by



HUDDIE LEDBETTER

genuine spirituals with their spontaneity, unrehearsed artistry and vigor.

The words themselves reflect none of the "old massa" tripe but are forthright expressions of deeply-felt, dignified emotion, or hearty laughter.

The songs included in this album are "Motherless Child," "Jesus, I Love You," "Blind Old Barnabus," "Jonah," "Charity," "I Love Traveling."

Lastly I wish to mention something slightly different, an album by Kenneth Spencer (*Sonora Album MS-478*, \$2.62) of spirituals. Spencer's is a trained basso voice. Spencer has sung on the concert stage and has been widely praised by music critics. But, as Spencer says, "I want to sing not only classical songs but American songs and draw on the great musical heritage of America."

The result is a wholly enjoyable album of spirituals

Jersey Farm Life, Past And Present

RURAL HUNTERDON, an agricultural history by Hubert G. Schmidt. Rutgers University Press, \$3.50.

Rural Hunterdon gives a detailed account of the development of Hunterdon County, New Jersey, during the past two and a half centuries.

Hubert Schmidt tells of the successive immigrant waves that peopled the county, the development of crops and animal husbandry. He

describes the changes in the ownership of the land, and in the farming and non-farming jobs that have provided a livelihood for the county's inhabitants.

From a mass of original source material Schmidt has recaptured for us scores of intimate details of the life of the successive generations.

The first true farmers came into the county about 1700. Since then every generation has tilled and toiled and lived differently from the one before. That is true of the United States as a whole. Here we see it on a minute scale, in the daily lives of at most 40,000 people.

Unfortunately, the author has delved little into class relations during the history of the county.—E.B.

What Soviet Youth Reads

By D. Stonov

As I entered the vast reading room of the Griboyedov Library on Bolnichny St. I was somewhat awed by the atmosphere of intensive reading and studying by hundreds of young people. Only the rustling of leaves disturbed the perfect silence that reigned. And the attractively shaded table lamps shed a soft pleasant glow on the reading material.

This library is one of many in the Soviet capital. In fact, every district has several, not counting special libraries for children, and scientific and technical collections.

The Griboyedov Library is comparatively small, having only 16 thousand subscribers, yet it enjoys the reputation of being a very good dependable library. It is patronized not only by the residents of its immediate neighborhood, but also by the workers in plants and factories in the vicinity, by students of secondary and junior high schools and office workers.

MOBILE LIBRARY

"If sometimes we don't have a chance to go to the library, it comes to us," say the youth constituting the majority of the subscribers. They refer to the circulating service of the library. Several times a week a motor car drives up to a plant during lunch hour and a librarian, laden with books makes her way to the dining room where she is soon swamped by eager readers. She not only exchanges books but offers suggestions, helps in making selections, for she knows all the tastes and desires of her readers.

"I brought you the latest 'History of Diplomacy,' just issued," she said to one of the subscribers who she knows displays great interest in international affairs. "One of our subscribers is architect Alexander Zelenko who recently returned from America; he will deliver a talk on his trip at the library. Come. You are all welcome."

"We frequently arrange lectures and talks," I was informed by Olga Vonog, head of the Griboyedov Library for the last 10 years. "Quite a number of our lectures are scientists, literary people, experts in various fields. Not infrequently our readers do not find adequate answers in books to such questions



Nathan Milstein, noted violin virtuoso, will perform Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at the Lewisohn Stadium tonight, Monday. Other numbers on the program include Chausson's Symphony in B Flat and Brahms' Academic Festival Overture.

Death, 'Brain and Soul,' 'The Origin of Man,' so by their request we arrange lectures from time to time on these subjects, naturally supplemented with material on the latest discoveries in science, technique and art.

On such occasions our library is jammed with keen listeners. And as far as possible we also arrange exhibitions that have a direct bearing as 'How to read a book,' 'Life and on the lecture. Thus, for example, we had an exhibition of books and drawings in conjunction with a lecture on vitamins and their role in the human body.

"What books do the young people

read? What are they interested in?"

"I hardly think that such generalized questions could be answered, even by examining all the subscribers' library cards," said Olga Vonog.

"Sixteen thousand readers—sixteen thousand individualities. Here, at random, is a young reader who is fond of Shakespeare and he has read everything that our library possesses. To meet his further requests we borrow books for him from the library of foreign literature. Our readers constantly ask for Russian and world classics, modern literature, books on history, art, philosophy, natural sciences, techniques.

They show a great interest in the life of other peoples, especially those who fought with us against the Nazis.

They want to know everything about the geographical and economic position of these countries, their cultural level, their customs, the structure of their states. And not superficially either, but in detail, according to the latest, precise data. At times the young people do not find the books they want and we come to their assistance.

"Many of our readers will graduate from secondary school in 1946," Olga Vonog said in conclusion. "What is taught at this or that college? We are preparing to arrange a series of lectures by professors and teachers of higher institutions of learning who will throw light on these questions."

Musical Salute To Czechoslovakia

A musical salute to Czechoslovakia will be the "Concert of Nations" presentation Thursday, July 18 (NBC, 11:30 p.m., EDT) Thelma Votipka, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be guest soloist with Frank Black and the NBC Orchestra in thine all-Czech program.

Teddy Wilson Guest on CBS

Swing pianist Teddy Wilson visits Hal McIntyre and his orchestra on Columbia's "Matinee at Meadowbrook" Saturday, July 20 (WABC, 5:00-6:00 PM, EDT).

Inflammatory Anti-Soviet Propaganda

TWO WORLDS, by William B. Ziff. Harper & Brothers, \$3.00.

Here is the quintessence of the propaganda to make of our country a super-militaristic state whose job it is to expand all over the world on the false thesis that the Soviet Union is doing the same.

Ziff is one of those journalistic chameleons who infest American intellectual life; his previous book, *The Gentlemen Talk of Peace* was written at the immediate close of the war and was directed, at the idea of a renewed German bid for world domination. Those were the days when cartels and the menace of the German General Staff were current bugaboos.

Now it is Russia. To Ziff, the USSR and Communism generally is inevitably bent on world power. He paints a tremendous canvas whose main theme is the stock-in-trade of the New Leader: everything democratic and anti-imperialist the world over represents the accession of Russian power.

To counter this he does not propose war, though he clearly would not mind that if he could get Americans to fight today. He does pro-

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"HOT CARGO"

Potofsky Named ACW Head to Succeed Hillman

Jacob S. Potofsky was named president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America yesterday by the union's general executive board to succeed the late Sidney Hillman.

The new president of the powerful union of 325,000 members was one of Hillman's closest co-workers since the union's earliest struggles.

The post of secretary-treasurer held by Potofsky since 1940 went to Frank Rosenblum, former executive vice-president.

The 51-year old Potofsky carries with him a background and tradition much like that of Hillman. Born in Radomisl, Ukraine, Potofsky also came to this country at an early age and grew with the ACW and its many struggles.

Taking the top post, Potofsky said that he would carry on the "Hillman traditions and Hillman policies."

"I accept the presidency of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America with all humility," he declared in a statement. "There is no equal and can be no equal to Sidney Hillman."

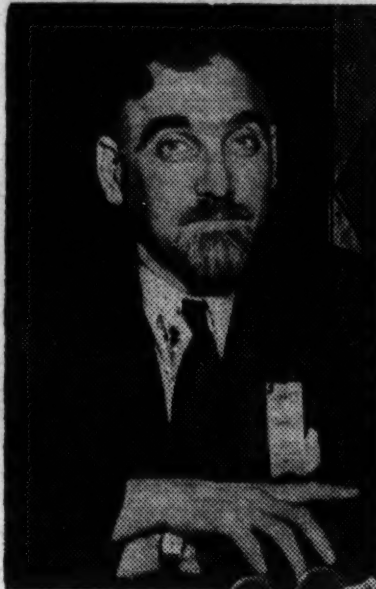
Potofsky pledged that the clothing workers will continue the active participation in the CIO's Political Action Committee for which they

were distinguished as well as in the American Labor Party and in the World Federation of Trade Unions which Hillman had a big share in building.

Potofsky further gave assurance of full support of the policies of CIO President Philip Murray.

"We are of course, pledged to support unreservedly the CIO campaign to organize in the South and elsewhere," he said. "The Amalgamated will continue to fight for progressive legislation in the national capital and in the various states where we have membership."

Potofsky fills an unexpired term which runs until 1948 when the regular election of officers by referendum vote is due.



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Woodman Lose Their Strike To Flood, Gas

By Federated Press

MELLEN, Wis., July 14.—The International Woodworkers (CIO) lost its four-month strike here. Some 200 workers employed at three veneer products companies went back to work under the same conditions as they left, plus a five-cent hourly raise.

But the sudden decision to end the strike came under circumstances which allowed the strikers to return with heads high and the union strong even in defeat.

Before the end, 24 hours of steady rain caused the Bad River to overflow its banks. The water descended on this little Wisconsin city with terrific force, carrying homes, cars and other things with it. A gas pump was torn up and the smell of nauseating gas filled the air. It was one of the worst floods ever to hit these parts.

Within 20 minutes after the flood reached its crest it covered the streets. People had to be rescued in boats. More than 30 families were left homeless and hungry. By the next day the union had brought in truckloads of food for the refugees and other aid was being rushed, but it was forced to call for a strike truce.

The victory handed him by the tragedy was not enough, however, for C. McIver, owner of the three plants which dominate the city. He refused even to meet with the union to discuss its truce offer and rejected it when it was brought to him by a federal conciliator.

Vets to Protest to Truman On Britain's Palestine Terror

Representatives of 3,000 veterans will meet with President Truman at 12:15 today to protest British terror in Palestine. More than 1,000 vets left New York by special train and an auto cavalcade yesterday. About 2,000 vets from other parts of the country joined the delegation in Washington.

PALESTINE COMMUNISTS URGE JEWISH APPEAL TO UN

Special to the Daily Worker

JERUSALEM (By Mail).—Jewish labor in Palestine must demand UN Security Council action to stem British terror, the Palestine Communist Party has urged in an appeal to the executive committee of Histadruth, the Jewish Federation of Labor.

"The outrages committed by the British Army, the killed and the wounded, the mass arrests, the arrest of Histadruth and Jewish Agency leaders are a new expression of the policy of colonial oppression in our country," the letter said.

"Considering the situation, when peace has been disrupted in Palestine, we turn to you with the following demands: to summon an urgent meeting of the Histadruth Congress and to pass there the following resolutions concerning the present situation.

"To transfer the decision of the future of our country from the hands of British or Anglo-American imperialism to the Security Council of the UN.

END EMERGENCY LAWS

"To demand the immediate abrogation of the fatal emergency laws which deliver the inhabitants of Palestine to the mercy of any British soldier or policeman.

"To stop the system of wanton arrests, and to set all prisoners free.

"To pay compensation for the damage and destruction done to private and public property.

"To demand investigation of the acts of murder and destruction

committed by Army action.

STOP CURFEWS

"To agitate the system of collective punishment of imposing curfew on the Yishuv.

"To mobilize the full force of the Histadruth against the intrigues of the imperialist cliques which cause clashes between Arabs and Jews, economic crises and unemployment.

"To ask the support of the World Federation of Trade Unions for the implementation of these demands.

"We emphasize the most urgent need particularly of the demand to transfer to the problem of our country to the Security Council of the UN as the only way to safeguard peace under the present conditions."

Macy's Pleads Innocent; Picketing Continues

Picketing will resume this morning at the Macy department store on Herald Square and at the store's Long Island City warehouse as Local 1, CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, continued its strike.

The local's 900 delivery men, with a contract that still has 18 months to run, suddenly found themselves forced to become employees of United Parcel Service and members of an AFL union under inferior conditions, when Macy transferred its delivery work.

With members of Local 1-S, which holds a contract for the store's sales and clerical force, refusing to pass picket lines, the store is unlikely to improve upon the 15 to 20 per cent force that reported to work last week.

'INNOCENT BYSTANDER'

Large newspaper ads by the company yesterday sought to give an impression that Macy is a victim of a CIO-AFL dispute and a jurisdictional dispute between two locals of

the AFL teamsters.

But the company avoids answer to the main charge—scrapping of a contract and in effect forcing employees to take membership in another union.

Local 1 is demanding that Macy honor its contract or sell its delivery service to United Parcel along with the CIO contract.

The State Mediation Board was expected to make a new move to find a solution for the dispute, but there was no visible indication of its approach to the problem.

The Board's strategy in the case is handled by Merlyn S. Pitzele, one of its members and labor news reporter for Business Week.

The week's development in the department store field are expected to become still more involved as each of the URWDE locals serves notice upon managements for increases to cover the rise in the cost of living.

Senator Asks Bill to Get May on Stand

WASHINGTON, July 14 (UP).—Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash) indicated tonight that he will press for special legislation to get Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) to testify before the Senate War Investigating Committee on his alleged connections with a midwest munitions combine.

Mitchell has proposed that the Senate pass a resolution asking the House to excuse May for an appearance before the Senate committee. May would not be bound to obey the resolution and would have precedent for ignoring any subpoena the committee might issue.

The committee's latest effort to get May to testify bogged down Saturday when committee chairman James M. Mead (D-NY) informed the Kentuckian that he could not testify on his own terms.

Witnesses have said that May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, pressured the War Department into giving war contracts to a combine headed by Dr. Henry M. Garsson, which allegedly obtained contracts worth \$78,000,000.

Following a parade in the capital the vets will meet with Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson this afternoon and with British ambassador Lord Inverchapel at 3 p. m.

The march to Washington was sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans of the United States. Participating organizations include the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, IWO and the CIO Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union. A demand that the mandate for Palestine be taken away from Great Britain was made by these organizations. They proposed Big Three trusteeship under the United Nations.

Trumans Play Host On Potomac Cruise

WASHINGTON, July 14.—President and Mrs. Truman enjoyed a five-hour Potomac cruise today aboard the Presidential yacht Williamsburg.

Federal Judge Richard Duncan of the Eastern and Western Districts of Missouri and Mrs. Duncan were their guests.

Atkinson Contradicts Atkinson

Critic Gushed Over Plays in Moscow, Sneered in New York

By John Gibbons

MOSCOW, July 14.—Brooks Atkinson, former New York Times Moscow correspondent, claimed recently that the general level of Soviet theater, art and music is low and that all forms of Soviet art have a reactionary decadent character, devoid of vitality.

Yesterday's Pravda carried a letter on the Atkinson article by A. D. Popov, art director of Moscow's well known Red Army Theater and president of the Theater Section of Voks, Society for Foreign Cultural Relations.

Popov, who is also a well known actor with the title of People's Artist, was among the people interviewed by Atkinson during his sojourn "behind the iron curtain."

Popov recalled that during conversations when Atkinson visited the theater to see Stalingrad and

She Stoops to Conquer, the Times correspondent "highly praised the play, actors, stage presentation and decor. Moreover after his visit to the theatre on Jan. 15, he sent me a letter on New York Times stationery and enclosing one of his visiting cards.

"In this letter he wrote of Stalingrad:

"I have a very high opinion of the acting, production and decor."

"Concerning She Stoops to Conquer he wrote: 'We have seen English productions of the Goldsmith play. Your presentation of it is not only the best play we have seen in Moscow during these months but the best Goldsmith production I have seen anywhere. NOT THE BEST

"I know you do not consider this play the best work of your theater. But we regard it as being

excellent because it catches and transmits the spirit of comedy which so rarely happens. This is a lively, jolly spectacle filled with imagination and inner movement. It afforded us great satisfaction." (Re-translated from the Russian.)

(In yesterday's New York Times Atkinson acknowledged he had written the letter and quoted words of faint praise he had written about She Stoops to Conquer in the Times on March 17.)

Popov concluded his letter with the charge:

"Comparing what he wrote about Soviet art while in Moscow with what he wrote on his return to the United States, this two-faced behavior seems to me to be harmful because it undermines the confidence of the Soviet people in representatives of the foreign press working in Moscow."

MEET TONIGHT TO PROTEST U.S. ANTI-POLE ATTITUDE

Mass protest action against U.S. hostility to Poland will be mapped at an emergency conference tonight (Monday) by the American Slav Congress, the American Jewish Labor Council and the International Workers Order. The conference will contend that the U.S. attitude toward Poland encourages anti-Semitic outrages.

Starting at 8 p. m. at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St., the conference will also discuss the recent "barbaric pogrom at Kielce" as a reactionary attempt to upset the decision of the Polish people at the recent referendum.